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Web browsing will never be the same after checking out these sites
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The PC Chronicle

Vol.17 No. 1 Monday, August 24, 1998

New software, personnel revitalize PUC library

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

The PUC library will now have a better and more current computer program called the Voyager and it also will be the commencement of the new library director Kathryn Carpenter.

The availability of the new computer programs was a joint effort by Purdue West lafeyette, Purdue North-central and PUC. The project has been in the works for about two years. On July 6 the computers replaced the old ones. The main reason for the change was to update the outdated version which had been purchased with a non-window based program from the 80s. To keep up with the current technological age the school decided to update the computers with the 90s version which is window based. These computers are easy to use, searching for materials and downloading information is faster, and printing is much better too. There are about 20 or more computers that now have this program functioning. Although the public catalog is operational the behind the scene program is still being worked on, programs like acquisition of library materials, circulation and serials. The overall cost and maintenance of these computers is about $125 thousand.

> **" I think students will like what they see because the new program is easy to learn."**
> Kathryn Carpenter, library director.

Carpenter, becomes the new director of the library, taking over the position from Benard Holicky. Carpenter was formerly a director of the library at Valparasio University for five years where she manned several operations regarding library work. Prior to that she has had 20 years of experience as a librarian. She has an MS in Library Science at University of Illinois Urbana and was acting head of regional libraries at the U of I, Urbana for two years.

She believes that the installation of the new computer program Voyager will enhance the library outlook. For the Internet users, the voyager program has a similar look. Carpenter doesn't believe students will feel out of place once they meet the new computer programm in the fall. She says, " I think students will like what they see because the new program is easy to learn."

There will be people on hand in the library to offer assistance to those who find the new computers program hard to adapt.

Kathryn Carpenter, library director, demonstrates the new media software called *Voyager* for student Lauren Mathews.

As for her goals for the library this fall she says, " I hope to build on the strengths we have. I'm concemed about meeting the needs of students. I'll be looking into anything with the students in mind." So far she hopes to make the library more aware to the student body through handouts and regular web updates on the PUC website.

Carpenter also hopes to have focus groups where ideas can be addressed and implemented if need

See Library, Page 3

International Media Center and other offices make the big move

AMARACGI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

The International Media Center has been transferred to the new Classroom Office building along with several other departments.

The lab is now more equipped than before. There are 15 pcs, four macs, seven TV/VCRs stations, with 8 built in audio decks. A wide variety of learning software in French, German, Spanish and Japanese is also available. Language learning CD ROM's, text specific videos from the new Spanish 101 and French 101 cd are also available for the students, however, priority is given to language students above other PUC students who might want to use the materials available.

There are approximately 350 language videos featuring foreign films as well as learning videos, cultural videos and documentaries. The foreign language students now have more computers to work with, an advancement from last semester where there were only 8 computers available.

Nancy Tilka, director of the IMC, believes the new lab is great for the students, "One advantage is that there are more computers and that many new lab text have CD ROM's that can be accessed by students in the lab. In addition, software in our lab enables students writing in a foreign language to do spell checks and use other proofing tools."

As director, she hopes to facilitate language learning through the use of technology. Tilka is also excited about the theatre/multimedia facility which will also enable the department to show foreign films and software demonstration to students, faculty and the community.

In regards to the lab in general, she is glad that everything is falling into place, " I think we will be able to accommodate the students needs by having more computers available along with language software, to have weekend hours available and still be current with what is available in technology for foreign language learning."

The lab will now be opened on Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons, the hours will be announced.

Along with the new IMC, the following offices have also moved into the CLO buildings. All telephone numbers for departments and individuals will remain the same.

Nancy Tilka, IMC director, demonstrates the new video projection equipment in the Foreign Language Studio in CLO-110.

Classroom office building

The new classroom office building houses these departments and offices:

- Mathematics, Computer science and Statistics - **315**
- English and Philosophy - **217**
- History and Political Science - **215**
- Foreign Languages and Literatures - **313**
- Manufacturing Engineering Technologies and Supervision - **346**
- Construction Technology - **246**
- Women's Studies - **290**
- Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs - **158**
- Assistant VC for Academic Affairs - Resource Management - **158**

Student Government announces Senate position openings

KIM KINTZ
Staff Writer

PUC Student Govemment has recently announced the openings of three Senate positions for the 1998-1999 academic year.

Applications are available to all students with a graduation index of 2.0 or higher at the SFLC Information Center or the Office of Student Activities in room 339. Completed applications must be tumed in by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Part of the application process requires that interested students attend an interview Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m..

According to Student Government President, Kristen Lemos, "Senator duties consist of serving on at least two committees and serving two hours a week in the office." Potential senators will serve on an intemal committee , and an extemal committee. Attendance of bi-weekly meetings with the entire student government is also a requirement. Currently there are 12 Senators. Senators hold their postitions until they graduate unless they resign or refuse to fufill their duties. Senator J.B. Lyles tells prospective senate members that, "How much work you put in is how much success you get out of it."

Student government is designed to serve as an advocate for the student body. Student government members collaborate through the intemal and extemal committees. Intemal committees deal mostly with student concems. Parking ticket appeals, grade appeals, and policy issues are examples of some intemal committees. Extemal committees work more with community concems. Last year's 'Need Knows No Season' food drive came about through an extemal committee. Every member of student government serves on a committee. Total member participation in aiding the student body is why Executive Secretary, Leah Tennione calls student govemment, "the greatest example of everyone working together for one sole purpose."

See Senators, Page 3

Student Forum Tuesday, Sept. 8 at noon in Founders' Plaza. Free chili lunch before forum at 11:30 a.m.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Introducing...an Undergraduate Research Program (Part 1 of 2)

The opening of this semester is also the start of Purdue Calumet's new Undergraduate Research Program (URP).

The URP's goal is to help undergraduates participate in research and scholarly activities, in collaboration with Purdue Calumet faculty. In a URP-supported project, a student and his or her faculty sponsor work together on a project of mutual interest. Research can be performed in any discipline on campus.

The mentoring relationship developed through the research process is beneficial to the student and to the faculty member. Students have the opportunity to participate in a research project from beginning to end, to go beyond classroom experience and to investigate an idea in great depth. Faculty have the enjoyment of being able to move beyond classroom examples with students who are actively engaged in the discovery process.

Student Research Grants

The URP provides academic year grants to students doing research with Purdue Calumet faculty members. These are monetary awards given for research equipment and supplies.

A student applies by submitting a brief description of his or her research project and a budget plan to the URP office (SFLC 325). The application is short: a one-page cover sheet, which includes a half-page abstract, and a brief list of the research materials needed and their costs.

Application forms and additional information are available in the URP office. **Don't delay: the deadline for applying for funding for this year is Sept. 15!**

Student Grants for travel to research/scholarly conferences

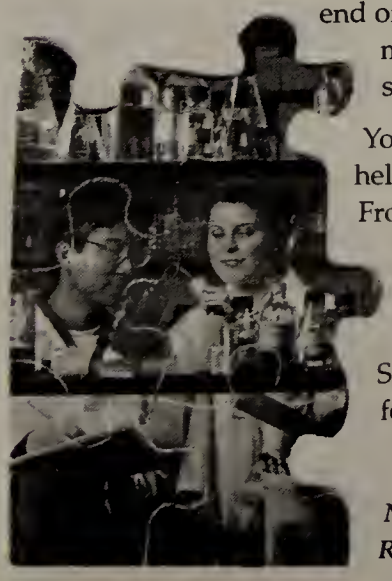
Students who have completed a piece of research or scholarship can receive support to help them travel to conferences to present their work. The maximum award of $150 is composed of a $100 maximum for conference registration and up to $50 for overnight accommodations, when such accommodations are necessary.

Students can apply for travel support whether or not their research was supported by the URP. All student researchers and scholars are encouraged to apply for travel funds.

How to get involved in undergraduate research

How do you go about getting involved in undergraduate research at Purdue Calumet?

Think about what class or classes you have taken that most interested you. What questions were left unanswered at the end of the course? Go and talk to a faculty member who might have some of the same interests.



Your academic advisor probably can help you with an initial faculty contact. From there, you and the faculty member can work together to set up a research program that both of you can support.

Stop by the URP office, SFLC 325, for more information.

Next week: More Undergraduate Research Program opportunities.

At a glance

around campus

Running coach speaks at marathon training seminar

A fitness seminar to help individuals complete their training for the Chicago Marathon will take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26 in PER-129 of the university's Physical Education Recreation Building. The speaker will be running coach Jeff Wagner, former 2:24:00 marathoner.

The seminar is designed for people who have already begun their training. Admission is free. Register by phone at 989-2363.

17th annual Lakeshore Century Ride spins off

The Calumet Crank Club announces the 17th annual Lakeshore Century Ride Sunday, Aug. 30. The ride begins at Hawthorne Park in Porter. Day of ride registration is from 7 to 11 a.m. Routes include 25, 40, 50, 62, and 100 mile distances through the countryside and lakefront. Refreshments and entertainment will be offered throughout the ride.

For more information about this ride, or the Calumet Crank Club, call 762-9388 or visit the club's website at www.bicycling.org

Share opinions at Student Forum

A student forum will take place Tuesday, Sept. 8 at noon in Founders Plaza between Gyte and the Student Faculty Library Center.

The forum will provide an opportunity for students to share opinions and ask questions of PUC Administrators. Questions may be submitted in advance in boxes located around campus or in person at the student forum. Free refreshments will be provided. For more information call 989-2414.

Student Senator positions available

Student Government announces three Senate positions available for the 1998-1999 academic year. Applications are available at the SFLC Information Center; the Office of Student Activities, SFLC-339; and the Student Government Office, SFLC-324G.

Completed forms are due by Friday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities. Applicants must also appear for an interview on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Only PUC students with a minimum graduation index of 2.0 are eligible to apply.

Retrace the underground railroad

The PUC Ethnic Studies Program will retrace one of the routes of the Underground Railroad Oct. 16 and 17. Participants will enjoy travel on a luxury tour bus, four meals, guided tours and one night hotel accommodations based upon double room occupancy. The cost of the trip is $160. Final payment is due by Sept. 16. For more information, contact Professor Gisele Casanova-Oates at 989-2781.

Habitat for Humanity hosts walk-a-thon/bike-a-thon

Habitat for Humanity will host a walk-a-thon/bike-a-thon Saturday, Sept. 19. Starting times will be 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and starting points will be located at sites along the bike trail which runs from Highland to Crown Point. The entrance fee is $5 for adults and $2 for children. For more information, contact 922-6407.

ALSO presents 'El Jardin'

The Alliance of Latino Student Organizations announces the production of "El Jardin" by Carlos Morton. The play, set in both English and Spanish, tells the "straight to the point" view about how the Mexican-American has evolved and why. The performances take place in Alumni Hall Sept. 25, 26 at 7:30 p.m. and 27 at 1:30 p.m. An audience discussion will take place following the Sunday program. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in joining the chorus, helping with costumes, publicity, or wishing to display artwork, please contact Summer Coronado at either coronasm@axp.calumet.purdue.edu or 838-1505.

Not-for-profit groups sought for hidden forest

The Lake County Parks is seeking not-for-profit adult groups to participate in the annual Forbidden Forest at Lemon Lake County Park on Oct. 29, 30, 31. There are a limited number of scenes available for groups who wish to participate in this fundraising event. Interested groups should call Sandy at 769-PARK for an application form.

Chronicle seeks new staff members

The student newspaper of PUC is seeking new staff members for the fall semester. Call 989-2547 for details.

Quote of the week

'The greatest happiness for the thinking man is to have fathomed the fathomable, and to quietly revere the unfathomable.'

-Johann Wolfgang von Goethe
1749-1832

The Chronicle

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Virtual frog allows students to dissect frogs without the frogs

GLENDA CHUI
Knight-Ridder

Palo Alto, Calif. — The inhabitants of Frog Island don't have to worry about the mysterious die-off that has beein wiping out amphibians in many parts of the world. They're in no danger of croaking.

They're virtual frogs - hopping, swimming or scooting across the screen while baring their innermost organs for science.

With the click of a mouse you peel back their slick, green skin to reveal a skeleton, muscles, heart and guts. Click! Rotate a frog, or zoom in for a better view. Click! A joint flexes, and the frog leaps. Click! Give the frog a new set of muscles. Send it racing around a track to see how this particular configuration works. Click! Explore the physics of a frog jump.

In some cases, these virtual reality programs could replace dissection of real animals. A number of states, including California, now require teachers to offer other options to students who object to dissection on ethical grounds.

More than a dozen studies have concluded that students who use alternatives - from 3-D plastic models to computer simulations - do just as well in their courses as those who dissect, said Jonathan Balcombe, a biologist and associate director for education for the Humane Society of the United States.

"What kind of message are we sending to young, impressionable children when we put them in class and tell them today we're going to dissect a fetal pig or whatever it is?" he added. "We feel that's not the kind of educational exercise conducive to developing respect for life."

But many biology educators say dissection is an essential part of learning about living things. They said it's more likely that Frog Island will be used alongside dissection to help students get more out of their lab work.

"One problem with dissection - once you dissect it, it's gone and you can no longer refer to it," said Decker Walker, a Stanford education professor who worked on the project. With Frog Island, he said, students can refresh their memory with a detailed map of the frog anatomy on their computer screens.

"What kind of message are we sending to young, impressionable children when we put them in class and tell them today we're going to dissect a fetal pig or whatever it is?"
Jonathan Balcombe, Humane Society biologist

And with a library of virtual creatures at hand, he said, students could plow through the innards of several animals a year - and compare them side by side, something that can't be done with real specimens.

The program comes at a time when many schools are cutting back on dissection because it's expensive, and because they can't find time to fit it into the curriculum.

A preserved frog is $6, and a cat can run more than $25, said Patrick Roisen, a biology teacher at Menlo-Atherton High School in California who helped develop the lesson plans for Frog Island. At his previous high school in Daly City, Calif., he said, money was so tight that the science students sold T-shirts to raise money for dissections and lab equipment.

Still, he said, "from my viewpoint dissection is invaluable. There's nothing like it. There's something visceral about doing the hands-on. Kids see things on TV all the time - it becomes unreal to them. When kids touch the eyeball of a cow or the brain of a sheep, it blows their minds away."

Frog Island is not yet ready for prime time. Running the 3-D program requires a powerful computer, far beyond the reach of most classrooms - which typically have 4-to 5-year-old equipment.

Parvati Dev, an electronics engineer and director of the Stanford group, said she is bringing in students from high schools and colleges this summer to create a QuickTime virtual-reality version of the program, which should be more accessible. Roisen said, "I think what they're trying to do is great and has a lot of promise. I just hope we'll be able to use it."

Library

Continued from page 1

be.

Kathyrn Johnston, a PUC librarian, says, " The new computer programs are made to help students find materials in the library easier." Carpenter said, " I think most students will like it better although it will take some getting used to for those people who are not too familiar with the net."

Holicky will be retiring as Professor Emeritus of Library Science in the fall. After putting in 32 years at PUC. He started his professional career at West lafeyette as director of the library, spending three years there and spending the remaining 32 years at PUC. He hopes to do some traveling with his spare time and enjoy plays by Eugene O'Neill and William Shakespeare.

The Library hours in the fall will be 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and on Sundays 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

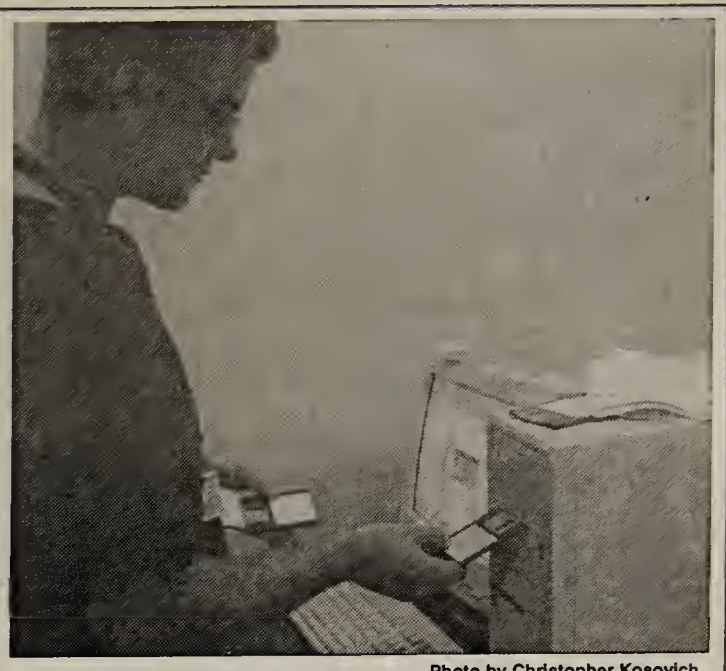

Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Chris Russell, CTIS, loads new software into the computers in the new International Media Center in the Classrom Office building (CLO-110).

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New year brings new leaders, standards

A new publication year for the Chronicle begins with this first issue of the fall semester. The Chronicle staff intends to bring a quality, informative newspaper to the students, faculty, and staff of Purdue University Calumet consistently throughout the 1998-1999 school year.

In order to consistently produce a high quality newspaper every week, the Chronicle will need strong leadership with clearly defined standards and procedures that will ultimately lead to team goals.

Fortunately, the Chronicle has strong leadership returning to the same management positions as last semester. They will be joined by some new Chronicle leaders in key management roles.

Department changes

The Chronicle Editorial Department will have two new section editors that will soon join Managing Editor Lauren Mathews in organizing writers and bringing stories to the paper this semester. The news editor will be Kim Kintz and the new features editor will be Amarachi Igboegwu, both former Chronicle staff writers.

The Chronicle Production Department Manager Kelly Creviston will have the help of a new Assistant Manager Eric Serrano. Serrano will be working with Creviston to organize and train the production staff as well as helping to maintain consistent style throughout the design of the newspaper.

The Chronicle Business Department will now be under the leadership of David King. King replaces Daren Samplawski as business manger. Samplawski remains on staff now as a writer.

The Chronicle Advertising Department begins the fall semester with a new management team. Heather Sarwacinski, advertising manager, and Carrie Ervin, assistant advertising manager, will continue the work of Sharon Stewart, former advertising manager. Both the Chronicle Business and Advertising Departments will need to work closely together to continue the extraordinary efforts of the former department managers.

Finally, the Chronicle will be building a Promotions Department during the fall semester. Former Advertising Manager Sharon Stewart will be taking on this new responsibility.

The policy manual

In order to clearly define standards and procedures, the Chronicle will be introducing a policy manual during the first few weeks of school to both old and new staff members. The new policy manual updates to former policy manual from early 1990. The new manual s easier to work with and maintain than the last policy manual. It will aid new Chronicle staff member with learning the different job responsibilities policies and provide a reference for experienced Chronicle staff members.

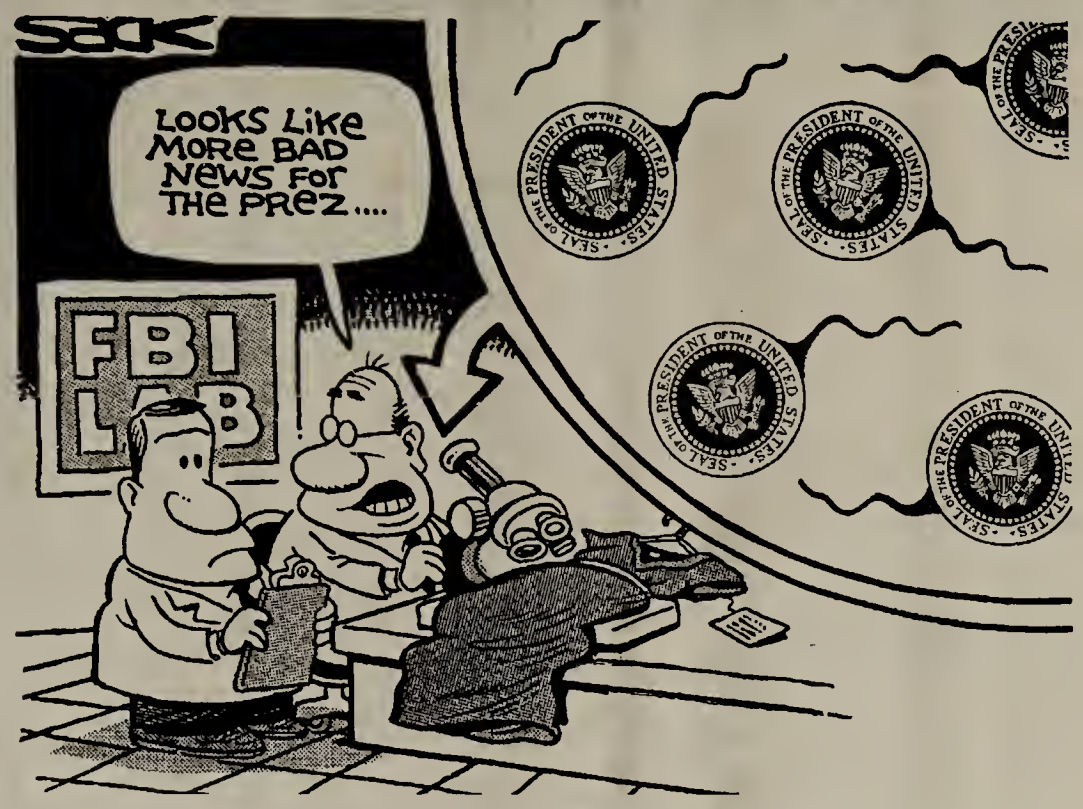
Strong Chronicle leadership with common agreement and understanding of standards and procedures will undoubtedly bring PUC the finest student publication to date.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.



Too much tabloid sex is causing mass blindness

STAFF EDITORIAL
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

It is clear: This country has gone blind from too much sex. President Bill Clinton has finally testified before both a grand jury and the nation on his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. However, the news the nation has been waiting to hear is far from over. The president can still be impeached, although it is very unclear as to what offense will constitute "high crimes and misdemeanors." Prior to Clinton's testimony, Lewinsky testified, and both have stated no one was told to lie. Clinton is telling the country to get out of his bedroom. What happened is private and is now a family matter. But not enough people are listening.

It is appalling that such a media circus as that surrounding the current presidential sexcapade supersedes all other priorities. By all accounts, there is no question that sex is foremost on far too many people's minds. No terrorist attack, worker's strike or failing foreign economy is enough of an issue to match the Clinton controversy. Even Clinton's accomplishments, most notably a balanced budget, are being reduced to rubble. It is truly sad that national and international affairs would be so dwarfed by the Clinton/Lewinsky liaison. Indications are that much of this country suffers from a serious tabloid mentality.

> **"What happened is private and is now a family matter. But not enough people are listening."**

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr can still call witnesses, including the president and Lewinsky. He is expected to call in Deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey, a key Clinton advisor and long time friend. What Starr will now do is hunt for "substantial and credible information" that could lay the groundwork for impeachment. Starr's report will first go to house Speaker Newt Gingrich, then to the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. The report will be ignored or become slated as preliminary review. The panel votes, and then the report moves on to the Senate, where it must be passed by two-thirds vote. If the senate reaches a "resolution of inquiry," impeachment proceedings will be initiated.

Starr must also submit a second report to the three-judge panel that appointed him. This report will be a full account of Starr's investigation. While the panel decides if the report goes public, through inevitable leaks, it undoubtedly will. Starr's investigation will become a major focus. Chief Justice William Rehnquist will be the presiding judge in any impeachment hearings. Between Starr's report to the House and Senate and all panels and judges in between, the media will voraciously be waiting at every corner, hungry for a tip or leak.

Religious leaders clamor about sin. Moralists fall in behind, calling the president a lustful liar who has failed to lead the public toward moral perfection. Meanwhile, important work by the president, Congress and the media is not getting done. He confessed his transgressions to the public, although many don't feel it was enough. Isn't it time to move on to more important issues, like world starvation, Third-World economic collapse, and the fight against terrorism?

The People speak

Question of the Week: What did you enjoy or regret the most about the past summer?

by Amarachi Igboegwu
Staff Writer

"This summer, I regret not traveling to any cool place but I hope to find a remedy for that next spring or summer."

Leslie Dasgupta
freshman, Journalism

"I regret not going to enough concerts and road trips."

Carolyn J. Hargrove
senior, Nursing

"The one thing I enjoyed most this summer was working at Charter. This experience guided me in making the decision as to what area of nursing I world pursue as a career"

Scott J. Conn
freshman, Psychology

"That the summer was too short. Didn't have time to go anywhere. No time to look for girls."

Kim Corley
senior, Nursing

"This summer I enjoyed getting a job as a health technician at Laporte Hospital. The floor I'm on has a telemetry, oncology, and a chest pain evaluation center so I'm looking forward to the experiences I will encounter."

Paul Bell
junior, Marketing

"Summer was nice but a lot of rain and too short. Worked a lot of hours to pay to go to this fine University."

Ryan Babbitt
freshman, Mechanical engineering

"Enjoyed working and making some money towards a new truck."

News in brief from around the nation

Financial aid offers boost Princeton's enrollment

PRINCETON, N.J. - Princeton University's new financial aid program designed to attract more low and middle-income students in time for the upcoming school year has worked, school officials said this week.

The number of students accepting invitations to attend the university rose from last year's rate of 65 percent to about 70 percent. The university admitted 1,700 of 13,000 students who applied for the 1998-99 school year, and 1,172 of those admitted decided to enroll.

This year's entering class will contain a higher percentage of students receiving some sort of financial aid and about 30 more low-income students than did last year's freshman class, school officials said.

Hacker accesses thousands of computer passwords

BERKELEY, Calif. - Using a program called "John the Ripper," a hacker has stolen thousands of encrypted passwords by tapping into computer accounts at universities and companies around the world.

The FBI is investigating the case, in which someone decoded 48,000 passwords from a list of 186,000. Authorities believe the hacker is operating from somewhere in Europe because the first known computer break-in was tied to computers at several European universities.

The hacker reportedly turned his or her attention to accounts at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, the California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, a company in Silicon Valley and an Internet provider in Indiana.

Authorities say the hacker doesn't appear to have broken into government accounts or to have taken classified information.

The hacker's quest for passwords was discovered June 29, when a graduate student at Berkeley told school officials that his account had been broken into.

Woman accused of cheating her way into Yale charged with assault

EAST LYME, Conn. - Three people were injured when an Ohio woman accused of cheating her way into Yale University attacked them at the York Correctional Institution for Women.

Tonica Jenkins was jailed last month for failing to appear on charges of using false academic records and other documents to get into the university's graduate neurobiology program. Jenkins' attorney said his client did not attend the hearing because she had been sexually assaulted shortly before it was about to begin. A judge deemed the excuse bogus and jailed Jenkins for contempt.

According to police, Jenkins attacked two guards and a third person as she was led to her cell.

Plants, Rutgers fraternity chapter up in smoke

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Firefighters found 30-foot-high marijuana plants growing in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at Rutgers University while fighting a fire there last week.

The fraternity's national governing body ordered the chapter closed after authorities reported finding the plants, along with lights, a humidifier and large tubs containing fertilizer and topsoil.

Concerned college students rally for social security changes

SUSAN PARROTT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Scott Markowitz would like to retire in about 40 years.

But the University of Central Oklahoma student isn't sure that will be possible.

He fears that Social Security will be bankrupt or benefits will be drastically cut.

"I'd have to live until I was about 300 to get my money back," Markowitz, 24, of Spencer said. His concerns led him and several dozen UCO students to join a Students in Free Enterprise chapter and team with Economic Security 2000, a national grassroots organization seeking Social Security reform.

> **"I'd have to live until I was about 300 to get my money back."**
> Scott Markowitz, University of Central Oklahoma

The Oklahoma students have joined several others to travel the country to learn more about Social Security. Earlier this month, they met President Clinton at a rally in Albuquerque, N.M.

On Friday, they held a birthday celebration at the state capitol. Social Security turned 63.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the federal program into law Aug. 14, 1935.

Three generations later, the program seems doomed unless drastic changes are made, said Clay Gregory, 22, of Edmond. More than 76 million Baby Boomers will soon retire, forcing the pay-as-you-go system to go broke by 2029.

"Social Security is going to be nonexistent when we retire," Gregory said. "As Generation X, we have to be concerned with savings. We want to invest in private 401k-type savings programs."

Saving Social Security will require a higher rate of return of the private sector, he said. Economic Security 2000 supports the creation of individually-owned saving accounts. Risk would be minimized with guarantees of defined benefits.

To preserve the current system, taxes must increase by 50 percent or benefits decrease by 43 percent, Gregory said. 6yVerlin Richardson, 68, said privatization of the system is the only viable option.

"I have kids and grandkids," the Edmond man said. "I want the system to exist for them."

The retired UCO professor said he is pleased university students are advocates for change.

"Most younger people haven't awakened to the seriousness of it," he said. "It looks so far away."

Chronicle publishes every Monday

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John Scofield goes for Memphis cool

KEITH HARRISON
College Press Exchange

"A Go Go"
John Scofield
Verve
★★★★

"Make Some Noise"
Liquid Soul
Ark 21
★★★

The lineup for the new John Scofield disc at first glance seems like a cynical record-biz gambit: Pair respected longtime jazz guitarist Scofield with the up-and-coming instrumental trio Medeski, Martin and Wood, thereby providing hipster cachet for the former and bestowing added credibility upon the latter.

Fortunately, the effortlessly funky music produced by this quartet renders moot any such speculation. The liner notes claim this disc was recorded in New York, but the sound is pure Memphis cool, with Scofield coaxing both tangy squeals and muscular shuffles from his guitar, and Medeski spinning out deep soul on the keyboards.

Sounding like a Booker T. & the MGs for the '90s, Scofield and company create the kind of smoky, seductive sound that Quentin Tarantino would kill to have floating through his next film.

Chicago's Liquid Soul is all about soul as well, but this 10-piece ensemble regularly works its funk, jazz and hip-hop hybrid up to dizzying tempos.

Leading the manic and wildly infectious dance charge is a potent horn section, powered primarily by Mars Williams' screaming saxophones. But DJ Jesse De La Pena puts a decidedly modern spin on the proceedings with his turntable work, and the sly rhythm section adds a decidedly Latin feel.

What these relentless rhythms lack in variety, they more than make up for in dance-floor exuberance.

"Twistin' in the Wind"
Joe Ely
MCA
★★★★

For longtime fans of Joe Ely, a wry songwriter whose epic and live-wire shows have become a thing of legend, this new studio disc brings both good and not-so-good news.

The latter is that "Twistin' in the Wind" again employs the flamenco guitarist named Teye, whose overly dramatic playing bogged down portions of Ely's previous disc.

There's plenty of good news, though, starting with the fact that on this disc Ely manages to better incorporate Teye's style with his own brand of Texas roots rock. Even better are breezy and carefree tracks like "Sister Soak the Beans" and "Nacho Mama," in which Ely easily assumes the role of Tex-Mex rocker, complete with infectious keyboard and accordion runs.

And as a kicker, in "It's a Little Like Love" Ely tosses off another of his classic musings on the true definition of love, painted with his usual vivid imagery and set to music as sparse and rugged as the Old West.

"Bar-B-Que Soul-A-Bration"
Various artists
Rhino
★★★★

Just in time for that back-to-school cookout bash, the clever folks at Rhino have put together a "party pack" that could turn both culinary

See Reviews, Page 7

Add some culture to mindless browsing

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

As much as we try, we Chronicle folks can't always have our nose to the grindstone, and of course we're a bunch of nerds, so when we aren't working, our noses are usually stuck in a computer. We thought you could use a peak into what we like to peak at. Below are some of our favorite websites, check them out and if you think they suck, that's O.K., remember, we're geeks.

Art and Music

All I do, when I'm not hard at work, is look at these art pages, I've used these sites as sources in papers, and my wallpaper is never the same with all there is to choose from.

www2.iinet.com/art/index.html- If you thought the Internet was culture free, go see this site, it is THE art library with jpegs and gifs of the world's most influential artists, as well as the lesser known cult artists. This site contains over 4,210 pieces from over 332 artists including Jan Vermeer, Gustav Klimt, Alice Neel, Georges Seurat and much more.

www.glassonion.com/artbooks.htm- Everyone can appreciate this man. He is an acrylic painter, and he is truly brilliant. His paintings are surreal imaginings of legend and lore. He's done the jacket covers for Bantam books and CD covers for all sorts of crazy bands.

www.artxx.com- This site contains art from all sorts of Swiss, Swedish and Icelandic artists, it's a new perspective that Americans don't see much of.

Even though he graduated, Dan Barlo still thinks he's a Chronicle member, so here are some of the King of Britpop's favorites:

www.nme.com- New Music Express- This site gives weekly updates into England's best music. You can check out archived reviews, news and get thumbnails of the artists.

www.beat.co.uk/wonderwall.html- Barlo says this is a link to Britain's best bands, but it looks like more Oasis crap to me.

www2.pncl.co.uk/rocklist.html-This is a collection of year end critic and reader's polls from the seventies to the present, archived from rock journals.

And here are some from lovers of real music...

www.tori.com- The comprehensive, fully photo-stocked Tori Amos site.

www.sarahmclachlan.com- Well, I could try to tell you that this is the official web site of Julio Eglesias, but really, would you believe me?

Literature and other miscellaneous stuff that we dig

www.chireader.com- The Chicago Reader online, and if you don't know what the Reader is, then we aren't the geeks.

www. washingtonpost.com- The Washington Post online, you know, only like the most important newspaper of the century, duh.

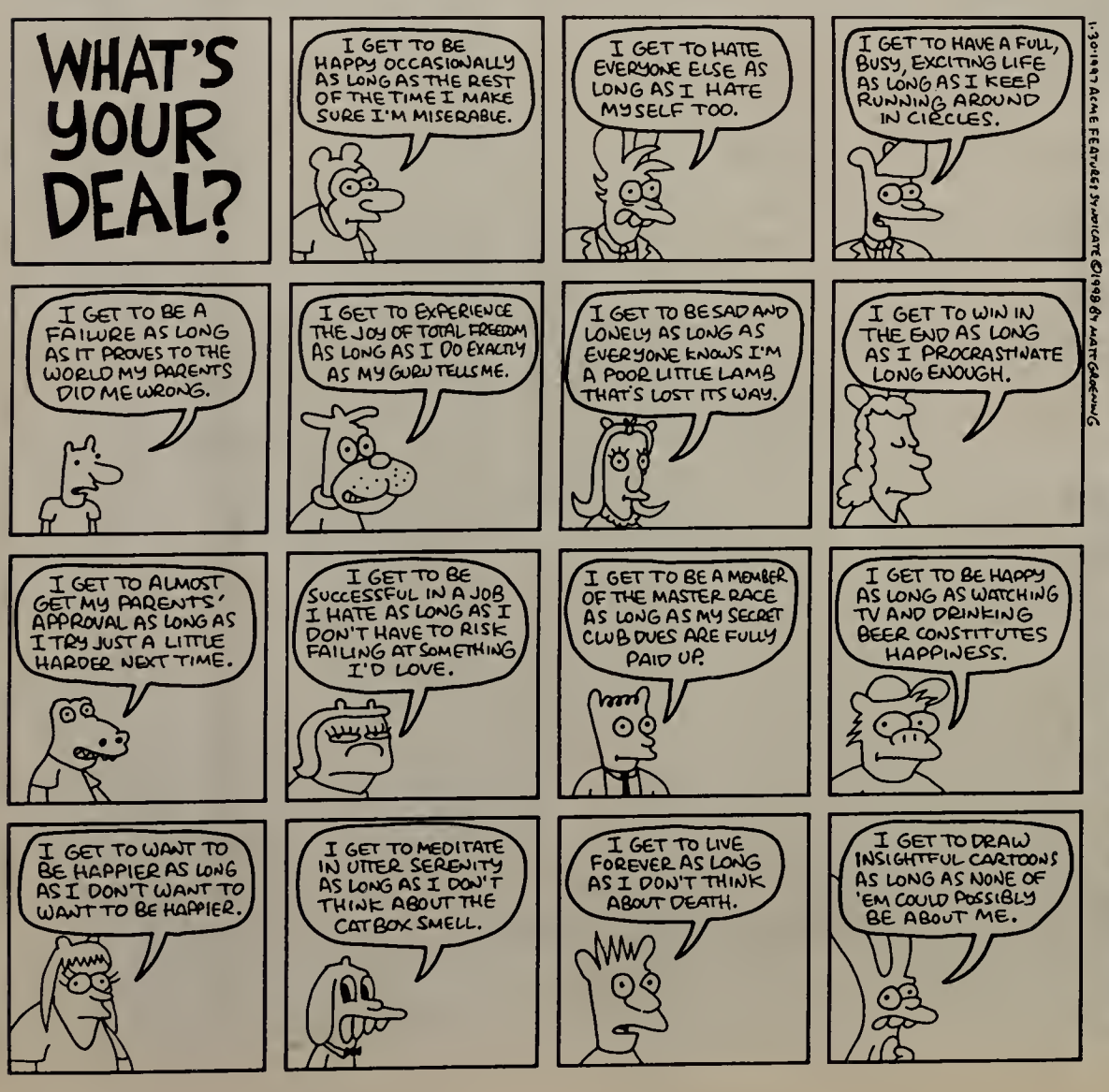
www.westerncannon.com- You can check out literary lectures and chat rooms where people not only know how to spell Nietzsche, but they talk about him.

www.astroadvice.com- Alright, sometimes we don't know all the answers, so we have to contact the cyber mistress of astrology and ask for help (it's free).

www.centerstage.com-This page is all about upcoming Chicago events, Chicago bars, food, art, golf, etc. Visit this site, find something to do so you don't have to read about what we do anymore.

www.rpg.net/quail/libyrinth/index.html-Typing this long address will be worth it when you discover the Libyrinth is a website devoted to the works of twentieth century experimental writers, some very well known, some not, all of them very intriguing.

Thanks for reading the Chronicle, if you like us that much, come join.


WHAT'S YOUR DEAL?
I GET TO BE HAPPY OCCASIONALLY AS LONG AS THE REST OF THE TIME I MAKE SURE I'M MISERABLE.
I GET TO HATE EVERYONE ELSE AS LONG AS I HATE MYSELF TOO.
I GET TO HAVE A FULL, BUSY, EXCITING LIFE AS LONG AS I KEEP RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES.
I GET TO BE A FAILURE AS LONG AS IT PROVES TO THE WORLD MY PARENTS DID ME WRONG.
I GET TO EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF TOTAL FREEDOM AS LONG AS I DO EXACTLY AS MY GURU TELLS ME.
I GET TO BE SAD AND LONELY AS LONG AS EVERYONE KNOWS I'M A POOR LITTLE LAMB THAT'S LOST ITS WAY.
I GET TO WIN IN THE END AS LONG AS I PROCRASTINATE LONG ENOUGH.
I GET TO ALMOST GET MY PARENTS' APPROVAL AS LONG AS I TRY JUST A LITTLE HARDER NEXT TIME.
I GET TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN A JOB I HATE AS LONG AS I DON'T HAVE TO RISK FAILING AT SOMETHING I'D LOVE.
I GET TO BE A MEMBER OF THE MASTER RACE AS LONG AS MY SECRET CLUB DUES ARE FULLY PAID UP.
I GET TO BE HAPPY AS LONG AS WATCHING TV AND DRINKING BEER CONSTITUTES HAPPINESS.
I GET TO WANT TO BE HAPPIER AS LONG AS I DON'T WANT TO WANT TO BE HAPPIER.
I GET TO MEDITATE IN UTTER SERENITY AS LONG AS I DON'T THINK ABOUT THE CATBOX SMELL.
I GET TO LIVE FOREVER AS LONG AS I DON'T THINK ABOUT DEATH.
I GET TO DRAW INSIGHTFUL CARTOONS AS LONG AS NONE OF 'EM COULD POSSIBLY BE ABOUT ME.
1-30-1997 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1998 BY MATT GROENING

Reviews

Continued from page 6

novices and the rhythm impaired into your school's version of Chef from "South Park."

Granted, you'll have to work out the love god thing on your own, but this BBQ and soul package has the rest covered. It comes in a three-ring binder filled with shopping tips, party advice and recipes for delicacies such as Wicked Chicken, Cool Daddy Catfish and Moondog Whiskey Pecan Pie.

But even the burgers-and-dogs set will, er, relish the main attraction here: two CDs of classic stone soul songs that just happen to share a barbecue party theme. There are one or two well-known selections, like Booker T.'s "Green Onions," and contributions from usual suspects such as James Brown and Otis Redding.

But the real treasures are the one-time soul smashes that have faded from public consciousness and the tracks from less familiar names, from Arthur Conley's "Sweet Soul Music" through the Robins' "Smokey Joe's Cafe" and "Compared to What," from Les McCann and Eddie Harris.

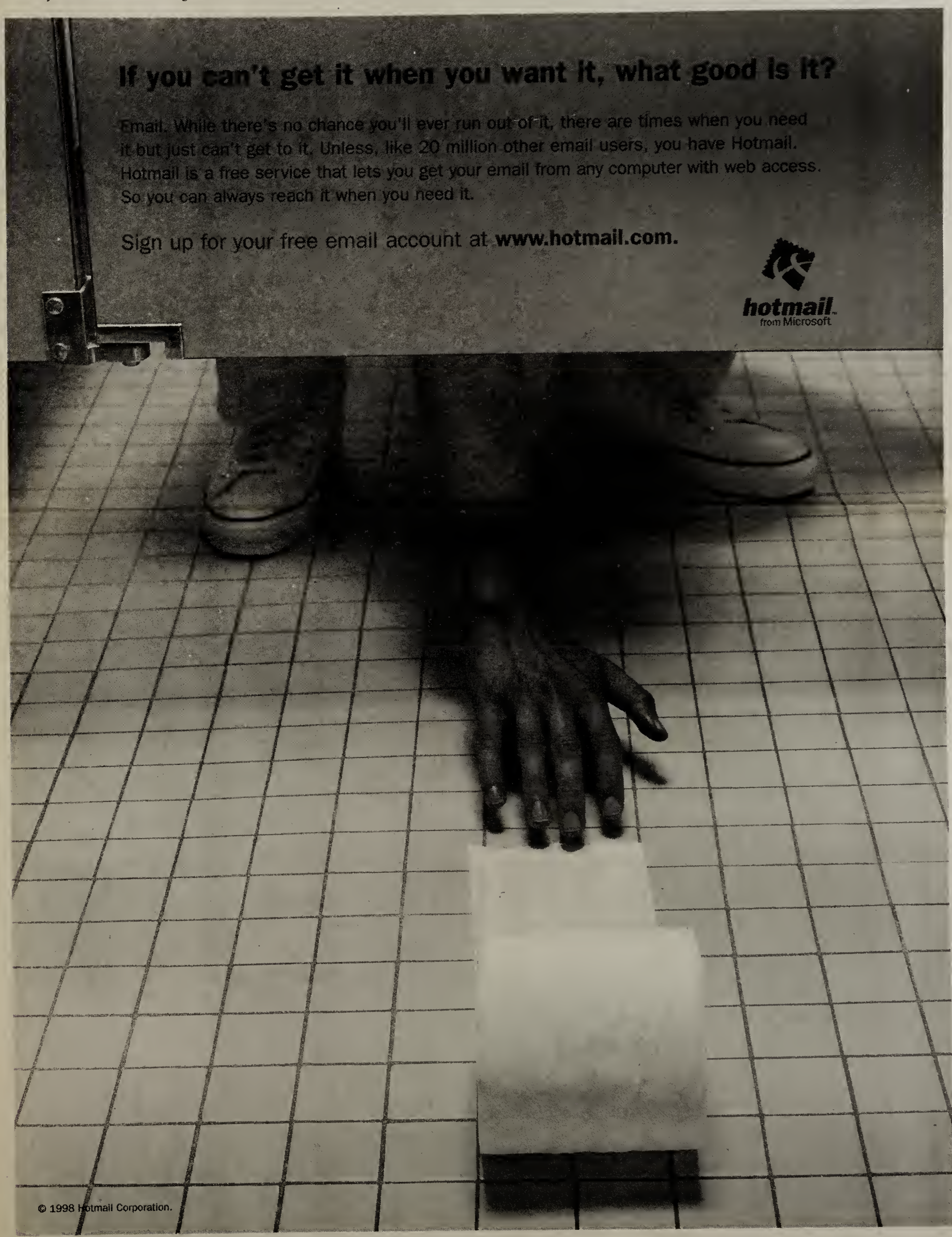
"Bastard Child"
Moonshine Willy
Bloodshot Records
★★★★

"Down at the Sky-Vue Drive-In"
Don Walser
Sire/Watermelon
★★★★

Two gorgeous voices, two completely different sounds, one more assault on the idea that all country music is as lame as Shania Twain. Kim Docter of Moonshine Willy grew up a punk, a background that manifests itself in her empathy with the screwed-over, in her disdain for scumbags and in the whirling tempos of some of her songs.

But she's got a smoky voice that's an ideal fit for her band's brand of pop and punk-informed bluegrass – capable of perfectly underselling the heartbreak, and providing the aural equivalent of the skeptical raised eyebrow when she's skewering human folly.

Don Walser follows a more traditional tack, or at least as traditional as he can get.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The SALLEE MALINICH File

High School coaching career
.673 win percentage (307-149)
Crown Point High School (1982-1989)
Andrean High School (1990-1997)

This is her first collegiate head coaching position.

A NEW BEGINNING

New coach brings new hope for Lady Lakers

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

After 14 years of coaching successful programs at Crown Point High and Andrean High, Sallee Malinich is ready for her role as new head coach of Lady Lakers Volleyball.

She is taking over after Stacey Zurich resigned to concentrate on her family. "Well, I am coming to this program with enthusiasm and I look at it as a challenge moving up another level," replied Malinich. "Working with the players we have a lot of experience and a lot of talent and I'm really looking forward to that."

"I am coming to this program with enthusiasm and look at it as a challenge moving up another level"
Sallee Malinich,
volleyball head coach

The team

She goes on to say that the four returning players, Laurie Ritsema, Ann Marie Hoogeworf, Kristen Williams, and Emily Bacan, will be the core of the group. Malinich has also added three newcomers to an already experienced team.

"We have a transfer student coming in named Sophon Thompson," Malinich said. "She's adds experience and she's going to be our setter. Everything starts there, she's the person that will run the sets that we need."

"Then we need Ann Marie, Kristen, Laurie and Emily to make the scores. We have a freshman coming in that will help us in the middle. We also got a girl with first year experience and she is going to help us out too," said Malinich.

Just like last years squad, there are seven members of the team. But the coach is always looking for more. "We are kind of low on numbers again this year," Malinich said, "But we're are trying to get a few more. I think no doubt that the returning lettermen know what the competition is and know what it takes to win."

The coach

One of the newest members of the team, Amber Rodriguez, speaks highly of her new coach. "She's a great lady," said Rodriguez. "She's great coach and she has great expectations in what direction the team is going. She's is going to be an important part of the program."

"She (Malinich) is going to be an important part of the program"
Amber Rodriguez,
volleyball player

Sallee knows some of her competitors in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC). "Well I know some of the coaches of St. Xavier, St. Francis and Illinois Tech; and I think the team to beat in the division is St. Francis."

The season ahead

She is looking forward to some of the toumeys that they're going to this year. She looking forward to the tourneys at University of Michigan-Dearborn, Olivet Nazarene University, Goshen College, and they are hosting a tourney on Oct. 23 and 24.

Coach Malinich is not going to put pressure on a specific player, she's counting on everybody. "We have to count on everybody at this point due to the numbers we have. So everybody has to step up in order to be successful."

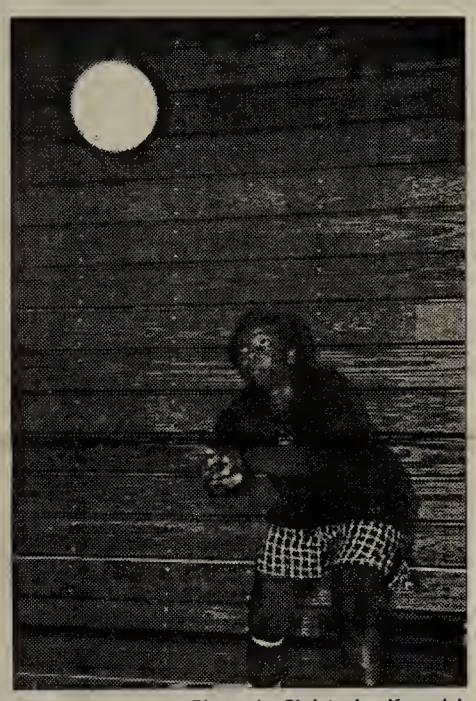
Sallee also believes in good defense. "We have to play good defense, that's where everything starts. All six on the floor have to step up. I don't like to pressure on one particular player, it takes six to make it happen."

"Unlike in other sports like basketball you can have a great scorer, a great shooter, and a great defensive player that can make it happen. But in volleyball, when you have six players confined into a small area then you really need to work together."

She is also counting on her returning assistant coach for insight of the program. "I've talked with the assistant coach Jen Williams, she is familiar with the program and what happened in the past. She is going to be a big help throughout the year."

"Come out and watch us it's going to be an exciting year, I think the kids are working hard, It's a really fun sport to watch, and we appreciate any support to this program," Malinich said.

The 1998 Lady Lakers Volleyball Program begins on the road with the Prairie Stars of University of Illinois-Springfield on Saturday, Sept. 5 and on Tuesday, Sept. 7 they have their first game at home versus the Trolls of Trinity Christian College in the PER Building.



Photos by Christopher Kosovich

Sophon Thompson, a transfer student this year, digs a ball during practice. Thompson will be the teams' new setter this season.

Check it Out

The home schedule for Lady Lakers volleyball

Tues., Sept., 8	Trinity Christian TROLLS	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept., 25	Kendall VIKINGS	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept., 26	Volleyball Scramble	10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.
	Cardinal Strich CRUSADERS	
	St. Francis SAINTS	
Thurs., Oct., 1	Bethel PILOTS	7:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct., 20	St. Xavier COUGARS	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct., 23	LAKER INVITATIONAL	TBA
Sat., Oct., 24	LAKER INVITATIONAL	TBA
Sat., Oct., 31	Volleyball Scramble	10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.
	North Park BULLDOGS	
	Trinity International TROJANS	
Fri., Nov., 6	Cornerstone GOLDEN EAGLES	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov., 7	Volleyball Scramble	10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.
	Robert Morris EAGLES	
	Goshen MAPLE LEAFS	

CHICAGOLAND COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

1997 Women's Volleyball Standings

SOUTH DIVISION	Conference	Overall
St. Xavier	4-1	19-16
Olivet Nazarene	4-1	20-22
Illinois Tech	3-2	23-12
St. Francis	3-2	28-10
Trinity Christian	1-4	10-26
Purdue Calumet	0-5	12-19

NORTH DIVISION	Conference	Overall
Judson	5-0	32-5
Dominican	4-1	16-15
Trinity International	3-2	8-21
Cardinal Stritch	2-3	15-18
Barat	1-4	5-26
Robert Morris	0-5	3-24
Kendall	0-0	xx-xx